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THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

For New England: Showers Monday: Tuesday probably clearing and cooler noderate to brisk south winds. Predictions from the New York Herald: On Monday cloudy weather, with rain and nearly stationary temperature, will prevail, with fresh easierly winds, followed by clearing, and on Tuesday generally fair and warmer weather.

Observations in Norwich. Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday:

Saturday Ther. Bar. 7 a.m. 39 20.08

12 m. 54 30.10

6 p. m. 52 30.16

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Highest 60, lowest 39, ... 64 30.20 55 30.20 Highest 63, lowest 38.

Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Fair, Saturday's weather: As predicted. Predictions for Sunday: Increasing oudiness; probably showers. Sunday's weather: Fair; cooler.

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Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE NEWS

Address by Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice-Special Prayers for Titanin Victims-Notes.

The regular monthly meeting of the Foly Name society was held Sunday iteration at 4 o'clock with a large attendance. President Joseph A. Don-edly was in the chair. One new memer was initiated. Arrangements are wing rande for a smoker to be held by he society in the early part of May. Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice gave an ineccating talk to the members, remindof strangifiening their ranks. sciety has a membership new of 215.

St. Cecelia's T. A. Society Meets. St. Cecelia's T. A. society held a well ttended meeting in the rooms of the Stringed meeting in the rooms of the Fither Mithew J. A. society on Friday avening, Mrs. Mary Sliney presiding. The resignation of Miss Mary Nealon as vice president of the society was accepted, Miss Nealon having left town for an indefinite period. Miss Mary T. Sullivan was elected vice president to fill the vacancy. A committee is hard at work arranging for a Mar basket social to be held in the part future. sear future.

OBITUARY.

Wrs. Joseph Carter. Lydia Hamel, wife of Joseph Carter, fied at 1.50 o'clock Saturday afternoon as her here. No. 14 Durfey street, fol-lexing an illness of several years. Death was due to liver trouble. She was born in Canada Sept. 1878, and was the daughter of Euseb net Deltma Hamel She was married March 22, 1891, to Mr. Carter at Vol-nntown, where she resided for 12 years. For the past 14 years Mr. and Mrs. Carter have resided in Greeneville. He is employed in the plant of the She-Mrs. Carter was a

mornior of the Ladies' Charitable so the leaves her parents, who reside Clasgo ber husband and three chil-ren Dors, Vida and Lydia Carter, all when reside at home. There are that we are making a stronger bid than ever before for your patronage.

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Or when reside at home. There are also the following brothers and disteres:

Mrs. Lizzie Earre of Plainfield, Mrs. Aunie Cyr of Boswell avenue, Mrs. Victoria Hart of Baltie, Mrs. Rosunna Corfarty of Glasgo, Mrs. Alexina Gibson of Hartford, Miss Emma and Albert Hamel, both of Glasgo.

Mrs. Frank Entriken. Mrs. Mary Entriken, widow of Frank Entriken, died Sunday afternoon about t o'clock at the home of her Richard Stephenson, No. 87 Hickory street. Death was due to a combina-tion of liver trouble and pleurisy.

Mrs. Entriken was born 82 years ago last December in Salem county, N. J., and came to live with her son about a year ago. Mrs. Entriken leaves two daughters. Christina Ford of Camden, N. J., and Sazah May, and four sons. Steelman Stephenson, of Detroit, Mich. Revenued at Stephenson, of Detroit, Mich. Mich, Raymond A. Stephenson, of Mason City Ia, James Stephenson of Mason City Ia, James Stephenson of Dulata Minn, and Richard Stephenson of this city. She also leaves one brother, Aaron Royal, of Atlantic City, N. J. and one sister, Mrs. Rebecca Scott, of Miliville, N. J.

Notes and Personals. William Matthews of Boston was a Sunday visitor at his home on Central

Edmand Portelance of Williamtic pent Sunday at his home on Central avenue.

Leslie and Reginald Ward of Hart erd spent Sunday at their home on Smith avenue

Earnege Gibson and family leved from Bonnell avenue to a farm ear Trading Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Campion of New Rochelle are spending several days in town with relatives and

P. H. Sthier is making extensive changes to his house on Central ave-nue, making it into a two-tenement

Mrs. Robert Brown and daughter of West Warren, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Brown's parents on Fourth street

The many friends of Currie Gilmour wore pleased to see him about the

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BALTIC MEN CHARGED WITH FORGERY

Albert Anderson, . thur Bouchard, and Moses Chabotte Arrested-Cashed Check For \$19.82 With Name of Lawrence Brockett Signed-Got Money at Occum Saloon.

Three Baltic men charged with forgery—Albert Anderson, 24, Arthur Bouchard, 28, and Moses, Chabotte, 35—were brought to police headquarters Sunday afternoon by Sheriir McCaire of Baltic and locked up over night for presentation before a justice this morning.

They will be charged with forgery upon a check for \$19.82, which the trio had cashed about two weeks ago in the saloon of Peter Duquette at Occum. The check was made out upon the Thames Loan and Trust company to the order of Joseph Brown, and had the name of Lawrence Brockett signed to it, but in a very clumery imitation of the original, it is said. None of the three men is employed by Mr. Bracket, but it is supposed must have found the scheme to get some money on it.

USE OF THE PRESS BY THE CHURCH Norwich Delegation at Christian Con- Former Norwich Woman Also Charges servation Congress Hears Publicity

Theme Discussed.

(Special to The Bulietia.) New York April 31.—Carnegie hall. Bridgeport both well known here, mustering ground for great philan-thropic and religious movement, is just rector at the Norwich Art school, were a. m. now the center for the Christian Conservation congress of the Men and servation congress of the Men and Kellgion Forward movement, appending to the Carpathia, which took on board those passengers of the Titante who were saved. In the Bridgeport Farmer Mrs. Skiddmore 15: 15: crowded daily with men in youth and middle life who have convened from children of the rescue work. She also makes the direct charge that a consorship of the wireless was established in the Carpathia to prevent the From the very first session Fri. lea is laid under tribute for this service. From the very first session Friday morning, it was evident that these 1,200 or 1,500 men were gathered for serious business. It is equally evident that whatever the Men and Religion movement may have failed to command large, sane and virile force in the Skidmore. Skidmore is quoted as follows:

"Captain Rostron was fonderful—simply wonderful!" exclaimed Mrs. Skidmore. He seemed to do a million things at once. Before a single big promise for the future.

ranks of its workers, such as gives big promise for the future.

The motto of the movement: "More men for religion; more religion for men," overtops an impressive gilt-crosed map of the states on which are graphically indicated the seventy campaign eities. Large banners setting forth in epigram the genius that inspires the great arms of the movement serve to hold the men to the large ends in the constant view of the congress. Here are some of them:

"Evangelism: You may as well the passenger knew what was wrong, the passenger knew what was wrong, the reception of the Titanic's survivors. "I remarked to Mr. Skidmore that the ship was shaking more than it had done since we left New York. I didn't know that the captain was steaming forth in epigram the genius that inspire we left New York. I didn't know that the captain was steaming through the ocean at a pare it never before attained and probably never will sail again. She was making better than 1s know, we learned inter, when we were passing through the

stress. Here are some of them:

"Evangelism: You may as well the roses upon dead bushes and call it realsing flowers as to talk about abiding service until men have first been related to Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord." "Not come and he saved; but come and be saviours." "Social service: To bring about a more cordial relationship between the church and labor. To place the religious emphasis of the crew was given something to do in the way of preparation. It lasor. To place the religious emphasis do in the way of preparation. It upon social service and the social emphasis upon religious work. Missis long before the air was charged sions: Eventually Christianity everytoes to discharge curious occupants, seekwhere or Christianity nowhere." "Buys' work: God hath given us sons for the rearing of men. The boy for service, not merely for services." "Bi-boats. The first was picked up be-bie study: The Bible needs projection for daylight. The last one was not reached until To'clock.

on, not protection."
All day Friday was devoted to the work for men and boys rendered throughout the country by previously existing organizations co-operating with the Men and Religion movement. The physician. He directed them taken of the grange, of which Mr. Snow has either to the hospital or the cabins, because of national repute spoke for long before we reached the first boost.

Long before we reached the first boost, or the observance. Charles are come aboard, has been a fine members of the Storrs Congregation of the physician. He directed them taken of the grange, of which Mr. Snow has been master. with the Men and Religion movement. Leaders of national regule spoke for the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ, for the Brotherhoods; the Gideens, the Young People's societies, the Sunday schools, the Y. M. C. A./s, the Missionary Education movement, and the Laymen's Missionary movement.

Two fine plantone addresses were sent suffering and food were walting. Through the dim light of the dawn was watched the progress of the rescue. Charles H. Savage, Mrs. Edward B. Crew and passengers alike did everything. The cabins were thrown open Jr., of Lisbon and Miss Mariva Snow and the suffering and fine who were not suffering an application of the grange, of which Mr. Snow has been master.

Jordan A. S. Through the dim light of the dawn was active to the physician. He directed them taken of the grange, of which Mr. Snow has been master.

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ity and Government by our William J.

Bryan and J. A. Macdonald, leading clitter of Toronto.

On Saturday morning began the presentation of the reports of the commissions along the several lines emphasized by this movement. The morning's session was devoted chiefly to the publicity theme. The printed report fills a small volume of seventy pages. It is a unique document and discusses for the first time the Important question of the relations between the church and the press. It is significant that the presentation of this report was made by George W. Coleman, president of the Associated Advertisers that is presently to be held in Dalias, Tex., where sixteen of the churches of the city will open their pulpits to the definition.

The authority of the worst of the hysterical survivors were sent to the hospital.

The hysterical survivors were sent to the hospital.

The beats after he mad their beats after he mad threaded his way through a wide area about the spot where he said the Mrs. Abraham Snow and family, Springfield Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Snow and family, Springfield Mass., Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Editidge, Mr. and Mrs. I almost the lifted up to the deck and then taken over tenderly by the physician, who were tenderly by the physician, who gave them to the carpathia.

Mrs. Skidmore had seen every detail of the Carpathia.

The worse of the women of the carpathia.

Mrs. Skidmore had seen every detail of the taking about the city will open their pulpits to the definition of the lifety of the fifteen grandchildren present to the hospital.

Amons the out of town guests were the could be no more life beats after he mad threaded his way through a wide area about the sold has without a wide and threaded his way through a wide and thread where sixteen of the churches of the city will open their pulpits to the defectly will open their beautiful open their pulpits to the defectly will open their beautiful open their pulpits to the defectly will open their beautiful open their beautif reach the people all the time and everywhere is through the daily paper.
Every great newspaper should have a religious department and a well-paid religious editor, and the churches should cordially co-operate.

Setumper of the time and every the time he came aboard.

But this I do know, and know postively, added Mrs. Skidmore. "Mr. Ismay was the man who controlled the wireless attraction. He was the man who directed what should and what should and what should are

religious editor, and the churches should cordially co-operate.

Saturday afternoon was devoted to a vigorous and vital discussion of boys work.

Five delegates are attending this congress from Norwich: Amos A. Browning, James L. Case, Frederick L. Starkey, Leonard O. Smith, and Rev. George H. Ewing.

The wireless situation. He was the man who directed what should and what should not be sent. We could send home all the messages we wanted to, it has so easy to get messages through that we passengers thought nothing of the suspense caused by the censorship. Why, I could have sent a message to Bridgeport any time. There were dozene and dozens of messages sent and received but they were

Slight Fire on a Launch The woodwork of a launch contain-ing three men caught fire Sunday aft-ernoon near Froshlichkeit hall, but the blaze was extinguished before much damage was done.

streets on Priday and Saturday after the man, but one. They told he was a sickness of several months.

The way invitors told us he crowded his way in-

At all the masses in St. Mary's church Sunday morning prayers were offered for the souls of those who per-ished in the great Titanic disaster.

don occupied the pulpit of the Congre-gational church Sunday merning in ex-change with the pastor, Rev. C. H.

There was a mass of requiem in St. Mary's church at 8 o'clock Saturday morning for Joseph Carroll, at the request of the Holy Name society of which he was a member.

Sovin & Son, Norwich, Cann., and all has been made appeared agon of the denggints. Succession government of middle reads, do articles Lambago, the Station S. Roffele. in Lementand; the Station S. Buffale, it commended for previous work for Mr. Y. Popp. Write for tree backles. The description.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID H. SNOW Observed at Their Home at Mansfield Depot With Relatives and Friends Gathered.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF

The privilege of celebrating their golden wedding anniversary was granted Mr. and Mrs. David H. Snow of Mansfield Depot, Conn., and on Saturday afternoon there were about 15 relatives and friends who visited them at their hospitable home and fittingly observed the day. They were liberally



DAVID H. SNOW.

There was no formal observance, Mr. and Mrs. Snow receiving their guests to their home with the cordial welcome which is ever extended, and the occasion was made one of great pleas-ure. The anniversary found the couple in very good health, and among those resent were some who were at the edding 50 years ago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Snow are natives

of Mansfield, Mr. Snow having been committee in ch born there Jan. 25, 1842, and Mrs. Snow, whose maiden name was Mary Joseph Fontaine Ellen Collins, was born Dec. 12, 1845



MRS. DAVID H. SNOW.

They were married and have always resided in Mansfield, where Mr. Snow has been a successful farmer. Both are members of the Storrs Congrega-

Two fine platform addresses were and those who were not suffering so of Mansfleld Dapot. Two sons, Arthur delivered in the evening on Christian-badly were provided with dry clothes, and John, are in Arizona. There were along Merchants' avenue to the top of ity and Government by our William J. food and warm drinks. The loquest, eight of the lifteen grandchildren pres-

a time until there is provision for pos-them at the state prison. They are "Mr. Samuel McSheehy, Prank Eldred, Jowho controlled seph Monty, Cl He was the Rendo Endorigo.

Relief Corps Gives Supper. corps gave a well attended baked bean Saturday evening. Gertrude V. T. was at the ticket table, and the a message to Bridgeport any time.

There were dezene and dezens of mess excellent supper was served by the sages sent and received but they were all personal matters. The order was that there should not be sent a word to the newspapers of the disaster. I know that Mr. Ismay was responsible for this condition."

Hulliam Brewster I know that Mr. Ismay was responsible for this condition."

Belliam and the ticket table, and the excellent supper was served by the following: Dorothes W. Baltonia, Laura J. Hutchius, Susan Kampf, Annie Itsmay Was responsible for this condition."

Henrietta Alden, Nellie Bryant, Mande Mr. Skidmore added his words to the detailing of the rescue.

"So far as we know," said he, "every man who was saved asted the part of the mean but out the mean his own far as the mean his own far a

to one of the first life boats, brushed women and children aside and thought lub to attend the opening game f nothing but his own precious blue. Mr. and Mrs. Skidmore salled again in the Carpathia to spend the summer

CHILD WAS SICKLY

Frank Edward Johnson Will Resume Mother Says. "I Think Vinol Saves Explorations in Tunis Until July, Parents are wise in trying to break Frank Edward Johnson, who bas

cen visiting here, sailed Sammay up casidren's congnis quickly, but they are not always as wise as this mother in the means they adept. which he was a member.

OLD TIME CRUELTY.

One Time When Surgery is Often New Johnson expects to spend is hours in Paris, and will then proceed to Tunis to Johnson expects to spend is hours to Paris, and will then proceed to Tunis to Johnson expects to spend is hours in Paris, and will then proceed to Tunis to John his mother and grand-mother, who have been spending the winter there, while he has been in this mother, who have been spending the winter there, while he has been in this country leaturing and making report to the department of agriculture of his work in Tunists.

Mr. Johnson will make a further stimes a day and now she is growing fine. I think Vinol saved her life."

Children like to take our delicious to the department of agriculture of his work in Tunists.

Mr. Johnson will make a further study of the Roman rules in Tunists, and will be about July.

Mr. Johnson will make a further study of the Roman rules in Tunists, and it is much better for them than so-called "cough medicines" for they have no strengthening power, while tended to the decay of the Roman rules in the decay of the blood rich, Give Vinol to your delicate rundown children (and take passed as you should be, and you will be about July.

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TAFTVILLE

Reception to Miss Annie Crawford-Various Items of Local Interest.

A pleasant social event took place in the parlors of the Tafrville Congregational shurch Saturday evening when a large number of friends met there to witness the presentation of a dinner set of 112 pleces to Miss Crawford, who has been a member of the church choir four years, and who is leaving to be married. Rev. D. E. MacLane made the presentation and in his remarks spoke of the faithful service she had given. Although very much surprised, Miss Crawford thanked her many friends for their kind and remembered by gifts of gold, silver, ed her many friends for their kind and china and linen. The sum of \$100 in generous gift. All present gave her gold was presented by the children, and a like sum was the gift of relatives and served and a number of musical served and serv served and a number of musical se jections were given by Miss Howie choir director, Miss Young, Miss Whit tlesey and Rev. D. B. MacLane.

Pinochle Club Social.

Last Thursday evening about fifty members of the Pinochle club enjoyed a social in their rooms on Front strittet. The club orchestra of six pieces furnished musical numbers and refresh ments and cigars were passed. The committee in charge was composed of W. C. Kendall, Edward Bergeron and

Notes and Personals. Adolphus Larowe was a recent visit or in Boston on business.

A new floor is being laid in No. ! mill of the Ponemah company. Philip P. Hendrick of New York is

spending several days in town.

George Wolsard has severed his connection with the Bishop company William Erown, who has been confined to his home by gickness, is able

Daniel Langley of Mystic is the guest f Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke of Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murphy of Ver-mont are the guests of relatives on Hunter's avenue. Quite a large area of woodland in date opposite the Ponemah mills was surned over Sunday.

The T. A. B. Juniors defeated the T. A. C. Juniors at pinochie Friday yvening by 3,820 points.

Miss Elizabeth W. Weller has ac-cepted a position as teacher at the Sylvandale school at Jewett City. A number from Taftville attended the dance given by the Occum baseball

lub Saturday evening at Occum. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bokhert have moved from the Boucher block to the Wonderlick block on Norwich avenue.

WEDDING.

Copeland-Crawford. Hugh F. Copeland and Miss Annie Crawford, both of Taftville, were quietly married at the Congregational parsonase Sunday afternoon by Rev. Donald B. MacLane. The bride wore an attractive gown. On their return from their wedding tour they will re-ERS TAKEN
TO WETHERSFIELD. here for some time. She is the daugh-

PACKER-in Taffville, April 20, 1912, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Packer.

MOORE-in Florence, Mass. April 20 1912, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hud-son Moore (nee Yerrington).

MARRIED. COPELAND -

OPELAND CRAWFORD In Traffville, April 21, 1912, Hugh F. Copeland and Miss Annie Crawford HULL - WORTH In this city, April 20, 1912, by Rev. Richard R. Graham William Henry Hull of New Londor and Miss-Justine Brigden Worth of Norwich.

ENTRIKEN In this oils April II.
Mary Entriken, aged \$3 years, mother
of Richard Stephenson. YERRINGTON in Canterbury April 21 1922 Theodore W Verrington for merly of this city.

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